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Foreword

Although daylilies thrive almost everywhere that human beings do - like human beings, not all daylilies are happy everywhere. Some prefer a warm climate and die when transplanted to a cold one; others are dependent upon winter weather, since it gives them a chance to become dormant and build up their strength. Still others seem able to adapt themselves to almost any condition and grow and bloom well from one extreme of climate to the other.

It is from this last group that we try to make our selections, for they can stand cold winters without freezing and hot summers without rest. Varieties that prove to be tender we recommend for Southern gardens; those dependent upon winter weather for their vigor do not develop in our seedling bed.

The culture of daylilies is a simple matter. It consists, in the main, of attention to four things:

ROOM - In crowded beds and borders the husky established plant is bound to dominate. Many a fine, less demanding type is never appreciated because it is never seen. So be fair to your new ones and give them the needed space to grow in - a two foot square is not too much.

FOOD - So much has been said about the ability of the daylily to grow without care that simple fundamentals of plant culture are often neglected. Regular feedings, twice a year, of good organic fertilizer not too high in nitrogen, will make a difference.

WATER - The whole bloom pattern is affected by the moisture available for the roots. If you wish large blossoms, and many of them, keep busy with the hose at blooming time if the season is dry.

TIME - Do not judge a variety the first year it blooms. Color, branching, size and height are all affected by the shock from a changed environment. Only from an established plant can you get a characteristic performance.

Lastly, learn more about daylilies by joining The Hemerocallis Society. Dues are \$3.00 annually and should be sent to Mrs. Pearl Sherwood, Secretary-Treasurer, Atlantic, Iowa.

Key to reference marks:

- E. - early (March to mid-April)
 - M. - midseason (mid-April through May)
 - L. - late (June and after)
 - Re. - repeats bloom
 - Ev. - evergreen-full garden value all year round
 - H. - hardy - has been winter tested
 - T. - tender - inclined to winter kill
- Height given in inches, as grown in our garden
Color reference - Maerz & Paul "A Dictionary of Color"

Introducing:

BROCADE - M. Re. 42" Ev. H.

A Prima Donna seedling with the same smooth texture and large size. The body of the flower is near Amber Rose (12 B 9) with darker veining and eyezone accenting the wide throat of Golden Glow (9 L 6). Well branched and floriferous, the blossoms stay open in the evening. \$5.00

CONSTELLATION - L. 42" Ev.

A three toned flower in the pastel group. Heavy smooth texture the color of rich cream (Honeysweet 11 J 6). The petals are ruffled with slightly raised mid-rib, sepals plain and recurved. Throat, Apricot Yellow (9 K 5) and marked by an inverted V of Rosewood (5 H 10) in the manner of Linda. Many flowers opening at one time give the garden effect of a "spray of stars". \$5.00

FERN IRVING E. Re. 48" Ev. H.

A full rounded flower, much the shape of Baronet but of a lovely nasturtium red (4 I 12) with Grapefruit throat (19 L 1). Excellent for the back of the border where the sprightly red flowers make a spot of gay color several times during the season. \$5.00

SAN FRANCISCO M. Re. 30" Ev. H.

A very large bold patterned flower that stands out in the garden. Petals Chinese Gold (12 K 10) veined with cordova brown and with halo of same. Throat, Primuline Yellow (10 L 5). \$5.00

SPICE M. Re. 36" Ev. H.

A blend hard to describe but so full of life in the garden that it catches the eye from all vantage points. Basic color, Canna Red (4 J 11) overlaid with bluish purple, making the flower a dusky, rosy tan. The Wau-Bun twist to the petals adds interest to the flower. Throat is small and Golden Yellow (10 L 7). \$5.00

SPRING DAWN E. Re. 42" Ev.

A medium sized blossom of lavender pink (near Colonial Rose 4 H 8) with Jonquil throat (9 J 5). Another Prima Donna seedling with characteristic texture and carriage. \$5.00

Previous Introductions Still Available

APHRODITE E. Re. 36" Ev. H.

Large tannish red flower (near rufous, Pl. 10 C 10) shading in the throat to a greenish yellow. Vigorous grower. In our garden a fit companion for Painted Lady. Each \$3.00

GUNGA DIN E. Re. 42" EV. H.

5" Flower of two toned red purple (near wineberry, 55 L 4) with sulphur yellow throat (10 J 1) shading to Primuline Yellow (10 L 5), star shaped and conspicuous. Color better in high shade, although it takes the sun well. An effective dark accent among the yellows. Well branched and floriferous. Each \$3.00

OLIVE BALDWIN E. Re. 36" Ev. H.

Flower form very full with wide overlapping petals, 5" standing. Basic color, old copper with a faint bluish red veining. Throat shading from Sulphur Yellow to light Chrome. Crinkled texture. Each \$3.00

PINK BOWKNOT M. Re. 42" Ev. T.

On the tender side, not recommended for cold climates. Excellent where it thrives. Color, a luscious pink (near salmon, 10 B 7) with a heavy ivory midrib. Throat, Daffodil (10 J 6). The form of the flower is triangular, which gives the effect of a well tied ribbon bow. Each \$3.00

RHAPSODY E. Re. 30" Ev. H.

A good garden variety where pink types are wanted. Color, near Satsuma (3 F 11) veined with red. Star shaped throat of Primuline yellow (10 L 5). Petals wider than sepals, both gracefully recurved. Each \$3.00

SUNSET GLOW M. Re. 34" Ev. T.

Large, round, well shaped flower (5½") of good substance. Petals Samurai (4 H 11) darkened and ruffled at edges. Midzone, Capucine Buff (9 E 5). Sepals, near Pheasant (4 C 11). Throat, Golden Yellow (10 C 7). An aliveness about the color cannot be matched on the color chart. Not recommended for cold climates. Each \$3.00

ROYAL BEAUTY M. Re. 36" H.

5" flower of rose purple (Peony Red, 6 J 6) on well branched scapes. Grows best in heavy soil and "high shade". Sun resistant. Floriferous. Each \$3.00

SWEET ALICE L. Re. 34" H.

Medium sized flower, open cup shaped, rather dull rose with a lavender cast. Smooth substance. Very effective garden type. Each \$3.00

ZEZETTE M. Re. 30" EV. H.

Wonderfully branched, giving maximum garden effect during blooming period. Medium sized flower with throat near Citronelle shading to Primuline Yellow on midrib and margins. Petals and sepals slightly recurved, near March Rose (4 I 9). The midrib is wide, heavy and prominent, which gives the flower the appearance of being encrusted with gold. Each \$3.00

(Camelot, Cluny Brown, Florida Gold, Garden Flame, Helen Fischer, Lochinvar, Man o' War, Prima Donna, Shalimar, Sun Queen and Rubaiyat have been withdrawn to build up stock. We hope to offer them again very soon).

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

WATKINS INTRODUCTIONS

The University of Florida has sponsored a program of daylily breeding for many years. Under the able direction of Mr. John V. Watkins, Assistant Professor of Horticulture, much work has been done and some fine day-lilies have been developed. We are proud to list them below at the modest prices established by the University.

ALLAPATTAN E. Re. 36" Ev.

A very large (5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ") flower of heavy texture. In color approaching Mascara (7 L 8) with enough suggestion of a darker eye-zone to show kinship with Persian Princess. A real contender in the dark maroon field. 1949 introduction.

Each \$3.00

TAMIAMI E. Re. 34" Ev.

A self, colored Pompeian Red (4 J 10), of large size and good substance. Quite different from any other lily that bloomed in our garden at the same time. 1949 introduction.

Each \$3.00

JACK N' JILL E-M. Re. 14"

A pair of dwarf clones sold only together and designed as edging plants for the day-lily garden. The flowers are small (3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "), of sprightly red color, near Burmese Ruby (7 H 6). Beginning to bloom in early April, they can be counted on for color for most of the summer. 1949 introduction.

Per pair \$3.00

KANAPAHA M. Re. 38" Ev.

A bright Cardinal Red (5 L 5) with universal appeal in the garden. While the flowers are not large, on established plants the number of blossoms opening at once make it an outstanding variety.

Each \$3.00

MRS. JOHN J. TIGERT, M. Re. 34" H.

The first of the Watkins hybrids to be released, this variety has great garden value. Similar to Rajah, in Florida it blooms earlier and has several periods of bloom during a favorable season.

Each \$1.00

SWAN L. 30" Ev.

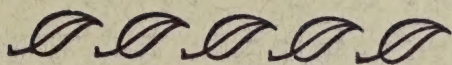
One of the largest lilies yet introduced. In color near to Calvary Yellow (9 L 7). The form is spreading and the carriage of the flower on the scape is quite individual. Needs protection in cold weather, and for a good performance requires heavy feeding and water, but is well worth the effort. Limited supply.

Each \$5.00

WELAKA M. Re. 34" Ev.

Blossoms medium sized, of good substance, distinctly crepe-like and rippled in texture. The color is Mandarin Orange (11 B 2) suffused with a rosy fulvous tone. A truly gorgeous plant when in bloom. Scapes somewhat weak but quite worth staking.

Each \$1.00



TERMS

Our terms are cash with order.

Plants may be purchased locally at any time thru the year. We prefer to ship, however, in early spring, while the scape is still submerged; or in the late summer, after the peak of bloom is over. We do not advise planting after September in those sections where the winters are cold enough for winter injury to be a problem.

All orders of \$3.00 or more are sent parcel post prepaid, unless otherwise specified. If the order amounts to less than \$3.00 please add 25 cents for postage and packing.

Prices are based on strong single divisions which should bloom the first year but since gardening conditions vary we cannot guarantee it. We do guarantee satisfaction however and any shipment that fails to measure up may be returned to us at our expense and we will replace or refund - whichever seems advisable.

We will not substitute unless requested but since our surplus is small we appreciate second choices where it is possible.

